

Vol. 31; No. 5

Irma, Alberta, Friday, July 21st, 1944



M. D. MEADE

CCF Candidate for the Wainwright Constituency

Standard bearer of the C.C.F. Party in the Wainwright provincial constituency in the August 8th election is Mr. M. D. Meade, principal of the Wainwright high school.

Mr. Meade was born and raised on an Ontario farm. After completing his high and normal school work, he came to Alberta to teach in 1925. He spent his first five years of teaching in the Smoky Lake district. He then accepted the principalship of the Edgerton school, a position which he held for three years. Following this, he taught for one year at Kinsella. Ten years ago he joined the staff of the Wainwright high school, and three years later became its principal.

While continuing his work in the classroom, Mr. Meade, through summer school and extra-mural work, has completed his Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Education degrees. In the attainment of these two degrees, Mr. Meade specialized in English, History and Psychology. He is also a keen student of Economics and Sociology.

POPULAR BRIDE HONORED

A delightful surprise party and shower was given on Monday evening to honor Miss Jean Craig, a bride of this week. Mrs. Hager, Mrs. G. Fenton, and Mrs. C. Carter were assisting hostesses at the home of Mrs. Elford for this happy event where some sixty ladies gathered to bring their gifts and a host of good wishes.

A lively sing-song and games helped to get the evening off to a good start with Miss Vera Simmermon presiding at the piano. At the appointed time little Reta Fenton, representing a "Sunbonnet Girl," wheeled her barrow of lovely gifts to the guest of honor and assisted Mrs. Arnold in the presentation. It was a complete surprise to Miss Craig and she found it hard to express in words her deep appreciation to all the givers both present and absent.

A delightful luncheon brought a very pleasant evening to a close.

Miss Jean Craig and Mr. Joseph Burton came from families of old timers in the Irma district where they have long been highly respected citizens and all join in wishing this popular young couple, health, happiness, wealth and happiness as they travel life's highway together.

LADIES AID GARDEN PARTY

A perfect evening, a grand supper and an ideal location all helped to make the annual ladies aid garden party on Tuesday, July 18th, a huge success. Held on the lawn at the home of Mr. A. H. Locke, everyone was loud in their praises of the splendid location for a very fine supper, and added to that a nice summer evening, what more could one wish for. After the supper the children were entertained on the school grounds for races and games, while the older ones enjoyed a visit under the trees.

The Ladies Aid would like to say thank you to their many kind friends for their help in this very successful affair.

FAREWELL PARTY FOR MR. AND MRS. FOXWELL

On Thursday, July 13th, the members of the Masonic lodge put on a farewell party in the lodge room for Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Foxwell who will soon be leaving to make their home in Vancouver, B. C. The assembly which consisted of the members and their wives and several invited guests, played military whist during the first part of the evening after which tables were set and everyone sat down to a bountiful lunch. Following the lunch, Mr. Pryce Jones on behalf of the Lodge presented Mr. Foxwell with a beautiful pen and pencil set, and wished him health and happiness in his new home. Mr. Foxwell speaking for himself and Mrs. Foxwell, thanked everyone for the gift and the kindness shown them while they have lived in Irma. Dancing was indulged in for a short time before leaving for home.

L. O. B. A. DANCE

We could well start off with the song "By the Light of the Silvery Moon" only there wasn't even a moon last Wednesday to help light up an otherwise complete blackout in Irma after the storm wrecked the power line.

However, "a good time was had by all" after the candles were lighted and a lamp and lantern dusted off and put to good use at the July 12th dance sponsored by the LOBA even to the serving of lunch. When the restaurant found there would be no lights they were forced to look up, but with the kind help of a few good friends, coffee and sandwiches were made right on the scene, so hungry and thirsty were temporarily provided for.

In spite of all the obstacles the nice sum of \$48 was realized for which the Lodge would like to say thanks to all who helped in any way.

LET'S SAVE IT OURSELVES

Mr. Ilsey's budget has put more money into hundreds of thousands of pay envelopes throughout Canada. Effective July 1st, compulsory savings, which have been deducted by the employer, are no longer made. Extra weekly sums from one dollar and a half up are now going into the hands of wage earners, totalling in all about \$110,000,000 a year.

While this change may be favourably received by large groups of the Canadian public as the first stage in shedding wartime regimentation, well-meaning Canadians will think twice before they step out to spend this extra money for pleasure or for goods which they can do without till Victory is actually won. The man or woman who sets up a separate savings account into which he or she can deposit this former weekly deduction in readiness to buy an extra bond during the Seventh Victory Loan Campaign will be doing a favour to himself personally and a patriotic duty to our country.

We expect our men in uniform to put on extra pressure in the battlefields during the final drive to subdue the enemy. The least we can do in our weak attempt to match their sacrifice is to increase the flow of war money into the channels most useful to our military forces.

BLOOD DONOR CLINIC AT WAINWRIGHT SEPT. 26-30

The blood donor clinic will be in Wainwright from September 26th to September 30th. Anyone in the Irma district wishing to donate blood to this very worthy cause please hand their names to Mr. R. H. Ott, secretary of the Irma branch Canadian Red Cross Society as soon as possible, the sooner the better, but not later than September 10th so that arrangements can be made for all the donors to go to Wainwright the same day. It is hoped a large number will offer themselves.

This is a very fine service that many of us at home can perform. The blood sent overseas by the Red Cross has saved many lives and will be needed as long as the war lasts. So phone or call on Mr. Ott and offer to donate some of your blood.

Bank of Montreal Crop Report No. 5

PRAIRIE PROVINCES

Alberta - Light to heavy general rains have been experienced. Conditions are favourable in the central and northern districts, where much warm weather is now required. Rains were too late to effect much improvement in the east-central and southeastern areas, where growth is uneven and prospects below average. Hail damage is light. Pasture is fair to good. Saskatchewan - Crop conditions generally are favourable but rains are required soon in some districts to maintain prospects. Apart from the extreme southwestern and west-central districts, where precipitation has been insufficient, stands generally are thick and early-sown grains are heading out well. Scattered hail losses have occurred and some fly infestation is reported in southern and central areas, but damage from all sources to date is slight. Weeds are troublesome in some districts. Harvesting of a good hay crop has commenced. Manitoba - Crop prospects continue favourable. Growth is heavy and even and early-sown grains are heading out well. Moisture reserves are ample for the present. Some damage from flooding is reported and weeds are prevalent in some districts. Harvesting of a satisfactory hay crop has commenced. Sugar beets have suffered from excessive moisture.

NEXT-OF-KIN ASKED TO CO-OPERATE WITH ARMY RECORDS BRANCH

The Director of Records, Army, Ottawa, has sent out a special request asking for the co-operation by the next-of-kin of Canadian soldiers serving overseas in notifying his department of changes of addresses, particularly vacation time movements.

It is pointed out that during the summer months many Canadians leave their permanent addresses no forwarding address is left, telegraph companies encounter difficulty in making deliveries of casualty telegrams.

It is further pointed out that next-of-kin be requested to always mention the rank and full christian names of officers in addition to surname and the number, rank and full christian names of other ranks, in addition to the surname. This facilitates matters in checking the enlistment cards of a particular name to find the name of a soldier.

MISS LILLIAN JACKSON HONORED

Mrs. Ruby Prior entertained at a charming tea and china shower for Miss Lillian Jackson who for the past three years has been the popular and successful teacher of Orbindale S. D.

The time was passed pleasantly as the guests played 500. Miss L. Jackson was the high scorer and was presented with the prize, a pyrex plate.

The guests sang "For she's a jolly good fellow." The gifts were then presented and Miss Jackson thanked the ladies in her usual charming way. The hostess served a delicious supper. Those present were Mrs. P. Keller, L. Prior, A. Coulthart, G. Meyer, E. Prior, B. Luckens, M. Savage, P. Sawyer, J. Lambert, and the Misses F. White, J. Ambler, E. Prior and H. Ambler.

A. F. U. Notes

WHY?

Most Western farmers will agree that men qualified to speak with authority for them play too obscure a role in the formulation of national and provincial policies concerning agriculture. It is generally felt, and rightly, that when issues vital to Agriculture are debated in parliament or decided in board rooms of government agencies, the West too often is represented by lawyers, doctors and business men not sufficiently well acquainted with the complex problems of farm production.

But the farmers are not without blame, many, many times, in newspapers and on the platform the need has been set forth for a closely knit farm organization, capable of presenting the views of Agriculture wherever and whenever decisions about this great industry are to be made.

If the agricultural people of the West could establish such an organization and could speak with a unified voice, they could command attention and great benefits would ensue.

Now is the time to organize and be prepared for Post war depression or what have you. A strong Farm organization is the best farm insurance you can have against depressions, and if we want controlled production and stabilized prices for farm products in line with the world's needs to continue, we must organize, and organize now; not wait until it is too late. Food for Victory.

NOTICE TO FARMERS

Take in hogs every Monday, and call for all balance cheques at Mrs. Jack Bishop's.

J. Bishop.
O. Olsenberg.

NOTICE

If anyone having magazines, novels or historical stories that they wish to give the Military Camp at Wainwright; will leave it with Mrs. Darling, Rev. L. A. Bralant will take it to the camp on Sundays, he has service in Irma. Magazines to be of 1944 issues.



NEWS OF OUR BOYS

Frank Balind, a former Irma boy, is in the RCAF and arrived recently at the same overseas station where Art Peterson and Clarence Carter are posted.

Herbert Lewis, of the RCAMC, is home from Lethbridge on leave this week. He expects to go East soon.

Mrs. Edith Elliott has received word from her son Hugh since he landed in Normandy with the Canadian troops.

OTTAWA NOT TO RELEASE DRAFT ARMY

OTTAWA—The Federal Government will not release the 73,000 draftees in the Canadian Army as demanded in the Progressive Conservative budget amendment. As long as there is a chance that they may be needed for overseas reinforcements, they will be kept in the service, Hon. J. L. Ralston, Minister of National Defence told the House of Commons.

In the past six months, Col. Ralston said, the army has discharged about 30,000 men medically unfit for overseas service, for work on farms and in factories. Of these 7,000 were draftees.

Most of the draftees are performing necessary military service on the Pacific and Atlantic coasts and in Newfoundland, Labrador, Bermuda and Jamaica, Col. Ralston revealed. They are thus performing duties which would otherwise keep the same number of volunteers from going overseas.

Draftees Will Be Sent Overseas If Needed

More than 25,000 volunteers have been accepted into the army in the past six months, 1,000 more than the needed quota for reinforcements, the Defence Minister stated. With a big pool of reserves in Britain and 50,000 in Canada, besides 50,000 draftees available if necessary, Canada has sufficient reinforcements for all expected demands until next year, Col. Ralston said.

If casualties are unexpectedly high or fighting demands on the army unexpectedly increased, draftees will be sent overseas if they are needed, he asserted. The overseas reinforcement system is working splendidly and field commanders both in France and Italy have expressed their satisfaction with quick renewals of troops, the Minister said.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all those who so kindly helped in any way to get my house onto a foundation, and especially Mr. Longmire who did so much.

Alma Enger

How about some hail insurance to protect that crop. With the recent rains your crop is getting a fair start and you should have some protection. See E. W. Carter, Agent for the Alberta Hail Insurance Board.

At the Churches

UNITED CHURCH SERVICE
Sunday, July 23
Paschenale, Public worship 11:15
Roseberry, Sunday School 3 p.m.
Public worship 3:45 p.m.
Irma Sunday school 11 A.M.
Public worship 8 P.M.
A hearty invitation to all.

ST. MARY'S ANGLICAN
Service of Evening Prayer, Sunday, July 23, at 2:30 p.m.

Christian and Missionary Alliance
Irma Tabernacle
Bible school, 2:15 p.m.
Gospel Service 3:30 p.m.

July 23rd Service will be conducted by a group of Christian boys from the Armed Forces at Wainwright.

Hardisty
I.O.O.F. Hall, Gospel service at 8 p.m.
Monday, July 24, Mr. Chester Ansley will show a film of his work in Kamloops, B.C., 8:30 p.m.
A hearty welcome to all.
"Whosoever shall call on the name of the Lord shall be saved." Acts 2:21.

SAVE STRAW STACKS

In the spring of 1929 Pearce River Farmers sold old straw covers off log stables for enough money to roof their stables, says W. D. Albright, superintendent of the Dominion Experimental Station at Beaverlodge. This half-spilled straw was hauled anywhere from five to fifty miles by owners of starving animals. Straw stacks were hauled even greater distances. A few years later cattle again went hungry and lay in muck because there was not enough straw to feed them, let alone bed them down. Against such situations carry-over straw piles are a great insurance. In some livestock production is on an unsafe basis unless a good part of the year's supply of bedding is regularly carried over from season to season. Sometimes two year's reserve of straw is hardly enough.

Kinsella Kernels

Men home on furlough are, Sgt. M. Wilkinson, W.O. J. Uniloki. Sgt. C. Bawden left on Wednesday for further training at Three Rivers, Quebec.

Miss Norma Wangness is home from Edmonton where she has been attending Alberta College. Mrs. B. C. Carpenter and children are visiting Mrs. Carpenter's parents at New Westminster, B. C.

Cpl. and Mrs. B. Davis are holidaying at Calgary and Banff. Mrs. M. Wilkinson and Maxine were in Edmonton for a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Johnston, of Edmonton visited Mr. and Mrs. F. Murray last week.

A demonstration on canning and nutrition will be held in the United Church on July 26th.

Shirley, Murray and Mason Davis are visiting their grandparents in Bruce.

VOTE C.C.F.

Make the surpluses from Turner Valley Oil supply the people of Alberta with complete Health Services.

Extend the Co-operative Way of Life in selling, processing and buying.

Insure security of the individual farmer on the family farm.

MEETINGS

COLDWELL and ROPER, in Wainwright, Saturday, July 22

M. D. MEADE and other speakers, in Irma, Tuesday, July 25

Published by Wainwright C.C.F. Printed by Irma Times

Tractors and Cultivators

We will shortly have available some two-plow tractors and tractor cultivators. If you anticipate buying either of these implements get your order in at once as there are only a few available.

V. Hutchinson

Agent For Massey-Harris
Irma Phone 25

Social Credit Broadcast

Over C J C A

Friday, July 28, 8.30-9.00

Sat., August 5, 8.00-9.00

Cut this out for a reminder

It Does taste good in a pipe

Picobac
The Pick of Tobacco

Expansion In India

THE PEOPLE OF CANADA have been well informed during the past four years, regarding this country's expansion as a military and naval power, and regarding the industrial development which has taken place here. We have likewise been aware of what has been done in Australia and New Zealand, through visits of their statesmen to this country, through the press, and through the presence of many thousands of their young men who have come here for air training. Attention has also been directed frequently to the activities of the people of the Union of South Africa, and on the addresses of their veteran statesman and prime minister, General Jan Christian Smuts. India, a large and important member of the Empire has also expanded during these critical times, but many details of her development are not generally known.

Tradition Once A Strong Force

Tradition, once a strong force in the life of India, has given away to much broader views on many subjects. As applied to the army, this change has brought about some important and interesting developments. At the outbreak of war, in 1939, the Indian army consisted of only 122,000 men, and 3,000 officers. The Indian troops were all men belonging to groups with fighting traditions, including Rajputs, Sikhs, and Punjabs. There was also an army of ten Gurkha regiments, supplied by the independent kingdom of Nepal. All Indian forces were for the purpose of home defense. By 1944, however, India's army consisted of 2,000,000 men, recruits having averaged 50,000 a month for over three years. In the same period, the number of officers had risen from 3,000 to over 100,000. The new army was made up of volunteers from all parts of India, not just those of fighting tradition, and 500,000 have served overseas. These were noted for their courage and gallantry, and up to the beginning of 1944, four members of the Indian forces have been awarded the Victoria Cross.

Work Of Royal Indian Navy

The new Indian army includes artillery, engineers, signal corps, motor transport, ordnance, medical corps, and supply units. Training facilities have been greatly expanded, and these have included new training camps for tank men, and paratroops for jungle fighting. There is also an active Women's Army Auxiliary Corps. The Royal Indian Navy increased to fifteen times its pre-war size in four years and it has not only undertaken patrolling, minesweeping and escorting merchant vessels in coastal waters, but has escorted convoys on the high seas, and has taken part in the landings during the African and Italian campaigns. It is believed that the contributions of the Indian army and navy have had considerable bearing on Allied successes in the Far East, and will without doubt, have a part in shortening the duration of hostilities in that area.

Scourge Of Enemy

How A Mosquito Bomber Bottled Up A Nazi Train

The Mosquito fighter-bomber is the scourge of enemy transport systems in the invasion. One of the most amazing exploits performed by a Mosquito is still related by the boys in the Air Force, although it happened when the Mosquito was still pretty much a mystery ship.

According to the story told in "Aeronews", workers' magazine of Central Aircraft Ltd., London, Ont., crown overhaul plant, a Mosquito pilot was hedge-hopping along an important rail line in occupied territory when he spotted a heavily laden train. At 600 feet he let go with his cannon. The engineer put on steam, speeding his train into a tunnel where he stopped and waited for the Mosquito to buzz off—or so he thought. When the pilot caught on to the engine driver's game he swung his craft over the tunnel mouth and dropped a bomb, completely sealing one end of the tunnel. That left one end open, so back the pilot went over the mountain and sealed that end, bottling up the train and its crew in as nice a cold storage room as you'd wish.

It takes a fast manoeuvrable plane to do a job like that. It takes a fast thinking, quick-acting pilot to whip his plane over tree tops and around chimneys. It's an unbeatable combination.

Got It Back

Corporal Found Brother's Watch On Captured German Officer

Cpl. Chester L. Lester captured a German officer as his infantry unit advanced along the Normandy Coast. He examined a wrist watch worn by the prisoner and noted that it was engraved "Arthur B. Lester."

Questioning revealed the officer had taken the watch from Lester's brother when he was held for a short time by the Germans during the North African campaign.

The incident was reported by Stars and Stripes, American Army newspaper.

In the course of an ordinary wash, a woman who does her laundry by hand lifts 632 pounds of clothing.

Price Control And Rationing Information

Q—I take in a number of boarders and would appreciate your advice on obtaining rationing sugar coupons.

A—During rationing, sugar coupons, as well as all other ration coupons attached to a ration book, belong exclusively to the person named on the ration book or card. However, every housewife who provides meals for her own family, or for boarders, will expect them to make available to her such of their coupons as are reasonably necessary. Accordingly, in the case of "B" coupons, a permanent boarder should turn all these over to his landlady to enable her to do the necessary home canning; while a boarder of less permanence should divide his coupons equitably so that his present landlady will receive a fair share, leaving to him the means of providing against his future needs.

Q—I am confused about preserves which are rationed. Will you kindly give me a list of preserves which are rationed?

A—As of July 1, 1944, preserves which are placed under rationing regulations are as follows: Jam, jelly, marmalades, molasses, comb-honey, honey butter, extracted honey, fountain fruits, canned fruits, canned rhubarb, corn syrup, cane syrup, blended table syrup, maple syrup, maple sugar, maple butter, canned cranapples, blueberries and blueberry pie-filler.

Preserves not rationed are: Pine-apple pulp in 106-oz. containers, or larger; apple butter, apple pie filler in 105-oz. containers, or larger; Sorghum syrup, sorghum molasses, blackstrap molasses sold in bulk or sealed containers over 120 fluid oz.; maraschino cherries, canned fruit juices, canned cranberry sauce (after August 31 canned cranberry sauce is placed again on the ration list).

Q—Has the Wartime Prices and Trade Board passed a regulation controlling the labelling of footwear?

A—Yes. After June 20, 1944, all footwear made in Canada must carry a label with the name of the manufacturer or his Wartime Prices and Trade Board license number. This order was passed to safeguard the buying public against degradation of quality.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumers' News" or the Blue Book (the book in which you keep track of your ceiling prices) mentioning this ad to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

The electron, smallest unit of matter, first was identified in 1874 by an Irishman, C. J. Stoney.

Fruits And Vegetables

Contain Maximum Amounts Of Vitamin C When They Are Fresh

Five large strawberries served on the morning cereal will supply more Vitamin C than a medium orange, and half a cup of green beans will make a bigger contribution than a four ounce glass of tomato juice, according to figures released by the Nutrition Division of the Department of Pensions and National Health.

Fruits and vegetables contain maximum amounts of vitamin C when they are garden fresh. At this time of year emphasis shifts from the winter sources of vitamin C—citrus fruits, tomatoes, potatoes, turnips, etc., to such seasonal delights as currants, (black and red), strawberries, green beans and cauliflower. Canteen is as good as cabbage and a serving of raspberries a better source of vitamin C. A dish of garden peas outranks a potato . . . and not just from the point of view of the epicure.

We can feast on the good things of summer, say the nutritionists, and know that we are getting health-giving vitamins in abundance.

Price Is High

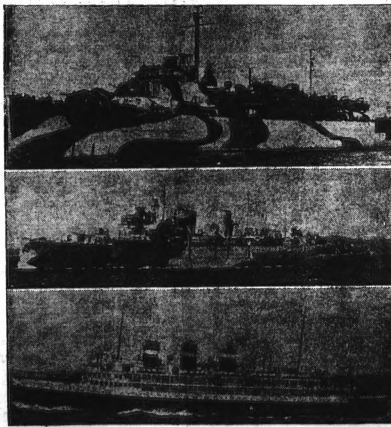
People Who Want Liberty Have To Make Many Sacrifices

Speaking in Washington Cathedral in April, the Archbishop of York emphasized the price of liberty. "Among our two peoples there has always been a great desire to drink deeply from the cup of liberty," he said. "And we want liberty, not only for ourselves, but for all, so that unarmed men and women and smaller nations and peoples may be able to use fully the gifts and talents with which God had endowed them. But freedom can only be attained by sacrifice. Those who wish to enjoy it must be ready to pay a price for it, and the price usually is very high. It is gained only at the cost of pain of sweat, of suffering, and of blood; it is retained only by eternal vigilance; it is lost unless men are willing to hold it even through jeopardy to their own lives."

PROTECTS ITSELF

The Rock of Gibraltar produces its own electric screen. It deflects warm air, causing it to rise to higher levels, where it cools and forms clouds. A curious cloud formation known as "the plume," hangs over "The Rock" much of the time.

Famous Sister Ships In Invasion Fleet



Photos show the PRINCE DAVID (top), the PRINCE ROBERT (centre), and the PRINCE HENRY (bottom) photographed before her conversion for our service

Three Canadian ships in the armada carrying Allied troops to breach Hitler's Atlantic wall were originally designed for holiday traffic with no thought of grim business on the Normandy Coast. The Prince Henry, Prince David and Prince Robert were built for the Canadian Navy. The Prince Henry became an anti-aircraft cruiser while the other two were redesigned as combined operations cruisers.

Press despatches from the front reported that the Prince Henry was one of the first ships to land troops in France while the Prince David also launched her landing craft in the early stages of the attack, and the Prince Robert was an important unit of the protective fleet.

While Canadian National Steamship officers had no thought of war

when specifying the type of ship required, they did ask for power and speed and size, unknowingly, provided the basis for useful cruisers. The builders installed high pressure boilers feeding steam turbines to develop 16,000 horsepower and a top speed of 23 knots. The purpose was to maintain an exacting schedule.

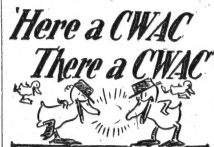
The Prince ships were designed for 334 first cabin passengers with deck space for 1,500 day passengers. When launched these ships were each of 6,000 tons. In war dress their top decks, which carried much of the cabin accommodation, were dismantled.

H.M.C.S. Prince Robert has been more frequently in the news than her Canadian National sisters, early capturing a rich prize in the Pacific, and afterwards staging a fierce battle against enemy aircraft while guarding a convoy in the Atlantic.

These ships sailed to the Land of the Midnight Sun but no Alaskan adventure imagined by Jack London, Robert Service or Rex Beach approached that recent action off the Coast of Normandy.

Not just for breakfast—but for every meal

These days Kellogg's cereals are more important in our Canadian diet than ever before. They're easy to digest, appetizing anytime! A satisfying main dish for breakfast, a welcome change for lunch, between-meal snacks. Add flavour to left-overs too!



DRESS

When the designer of the peak khaki cap worn by girls of the Canadian Women's Army Corps created the G.I. headgear, it was styled in such a manner that a strip around the cap could be converted and pulled down over the ears in cold weather. However, CWACs stationed in Fort Osborne Barracks, Winnipeg, have discovered a dual purpose for the lugs on their caps. They are used to protect coiffures during visiting rains. Now the ear protectors are as practical in high mercury temperatures as they are in sub-zero weather, and CWACs can be seen anything from building to building in their light summer trench coats and their ears covered over.

MEETING

A dramatic meeting took place somewhere in Italy recently, when Pte. Ethel Hendry of Windsor, Ont., one of the star attractions of the Canadian Army Show, met her brother, Cpl. John Hendry, who is serving with an Ontario Regiment. The meeting took place by chance along an Italian roadside, and John spent a four-day leave travelling with the show. Pte. Hendry is one of the first four CWACs to go to Italy.

FASHION

Although Miss Canada in Khaki is restricted as to fashion crazes and whims regarding dress, she manages to find a purely feminine outlet in jewelry fads, and still remain well in the bounds of dress regulations. A smart jewelry note that should soon gain a following is the identification bracelet presented to Cpl. Laurence of Vancouver, by her three brothers in the three services. Complete with name and number, it bears the CWAC crest surrounded by minute crystals of the Army, Navy and Air Force.

DUTY

One of the more interesting and less-talked-about tasks being undertaken by members of the Canadian Women's Army Corps is that of tank-sealing. In every active theatre of war, tanks are used, and these tanks frequently have to be landed in as much as six or eight feet of water. It is the job of a handful of Army men and women, stationed at a huge Ordnance Depot in Longue Pointe, Que., to see that every tank that is shipped from Canada is first rendered absolutely water-tight and rust-proof. More than 25 Corps members are now occupied at this vital work.

DOGS SERVING IN ARMY

There are 7,000 dogs serving with the British Army today. It takes 60 days to train each one, and on completing the course each animal goes to a unit with his trainer, where the duties comprise guarding aerodromes, depots, dumps, installations, power plants and secret enclosures.

The teeth of mummies indicate that ancient Egyptians did not suffer from tooth decay, probably because of their diet of coarse and fibrous foods.

SMILE AWHILE

Tourist: "Not much class to the people in this town, is there?" Native: "Class? Say, we've even got two bread lines here—one for white and one for rye."

"Waiter, will the orchestra play anything requested?" "Oh, yes, sir."

"Well, ask 'em to play bridge."

The other day a woman burst into tears in court and told the magistrate that she had been jailed four times in the last two years. The experience had naturally unmanned her.

Mrs. Parvaneh: "My husband is going to have a life size statue of himself carved in marble." Mrs. Shoddy: "Humph! That's nothing. My husband has a bust every Saturday night."

"You want your hair parted exactly in the middle, sir?" asked the barber.

"That's what I said, didn't I?" "Then I'll have to remove one, sir. There are only five. I'll pull the middle one out."

"Another dress!" raved her husband. Where do you think I'm going to get the money to pay for it?"

"That's your affair," replied the wife of his bosom. "I didn't marry you to give advice on financial matters."

"At a local dance a sailor cut in and grabbed off a redhead for a struggle."

After a few moments she said to him: "I can't seem to remember your face, big boy, but your feet feel familiar."

The office boy was asked to ring up a number and got the wrong answer.

"Mr. Woolf here," came the reply.

"Who?" replied the boy.

"Woolf," replied the wrong number.

"Well, who's afraid of you?" asked the boy.

STRANGE MALADIES

Arthomania, strange malady of the human mind, is the uncontrollable desire to count things. Among other such strange mental maladies are batophobia, the constant fear of being hit by a falling object, ergophobia, the morbid fear or hatred of work.

Only natives of New England states are actually Yankees.





Makes baking easy and sure—Loaves light, even-textured, Delicious



ALWAYS DEPENDABLE
AIRTIGHT WRAPPER
ENSURES STRENGTH

OUR COMPLETE
SHORT STORY—

Priority Item

—By—
BERNICE MINARIK

McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Still wishing he could cancel his role in the night's proceedings, Dave limped toward the hotel bar. It was ten now but Karen, like any other woman, would undoubtedly be late.

He seated himself on a red leather stool and placed a florist's mauve box on the polished counter. The bartender seemed intent on removing seeds from halved limes.

"Are you married, Mike?"

"Been married twenty years," Mike looked up at his customer, seeing a face familiar to newspaper readers, a sober owl face, the brown eyes serious behind horn-rimmed glasses, the high forehead permanently creased, the cleft chin thrust forward. This countenance, topped by crisp straw-colored hair, belonged to David Prescott, European war correspondent, home for a breathing spell after writing "I Saw It Happen". The bartender didn't recognize him.

He said simply, "What'll you have?"

"Mike, I'm allergic to weddings and I'm slated to appear at one. What do you prescribe?"

"A bridegroom, eh?" The dour expression almost cracked into a smile. "You'd better try my special—a Blood Transfusion."

"Make it two. But you got me wrong. I'm only the best man." Lyle Benson was the groom. With a weekend's leave from his Army camp, he was coming to town on the mid-night train.

Dave felt in his breast pocket to make sure the wedding ring was still safe. It was—with this telegram carrying his new Amalgamated Press assignment. He'd be glad to get back in harness. Danger he could take in his stride—a lame one now, he reflected wryly—but deliver him in the future from appearing at publishers' teas, from lecturing at women's clubs, and, above all, from playing nursemaid to another guy's romance!

When Karen arrived, Dave was holding a Blood Transfusion in each hand and alternately sipping them.

"David!"

He ignored her.

"David Prescott! I have to talk to you."

To relieve distress of MONTHLY
Female Weakness
Lyle E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is made especially for women to help relieve periodic pain with weak, nervous, drowsy, irritable feelings—due to functional disturbances. Pinkham's Compound helps nature and clears the kind of medicine to buy! Follow label directions. Worth trying!
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

"What's the rush? Open Lyle's flowers."

She fumbled with the box and seemed hesitant as she pinned the corsage of three white gardenias to her jacket lapel. "If you're ready now," she urged, "let's go out into the garden."

A full moon hung in the sky like a misplaced arc lamp. They sat down on a marble bench. Neither spoke. Dave surprised himself by thinking how really beautiful the girl was—tiny, blond and exquisite. She broke the silence. "David, I've done something awful."

"Yes?"

"I've torn up the marriage license."

"Accidentally?"

"No!" He detected defiance in the tone of her voice.

"Did you save the pieces?"

"Yes." She pulled an envelope out of her purse and handed it to him.

"But why?"

"Frequently a bride has diving board jitters."

From his pocket he took a spool of Scotch tape, the stuff he used for holding news copy together, and proceeded to patch up the scraps. "In case you change your mind," he told her. "I've made a date with a minister for half-past midnight. I shouldn't want to disappoint him."

He lighted a cigarette, then asked: "You and Lyle have loved each other a long time, haven't you?"

"Yes, but perhaps we're not the right ones for each other."

"I want a real marriage—a home, children. Yet Lyle gave up a good position to volunteer for Army service."

"He's an engineer. The Government's begging for guys like him. You knew that two months ago when you and he applied for the license."

"I didn't suppose then there could be anybody else in the world for me, but this past week—" she hesitated.

"Yes?"

"I've discovered you!"

"What the heck!" he bellowed.

"Talking to me as if I were—or—Gable—or Casanova! But maybe I've been underestimating myself."

He drew her into his arms, and found his heart suddenly missing beats. She closed her eyes. Was she his for the asking? He thought of Lyle and kissed her forehead.

When he released her she said, trying to be casual, "That was your rehearsal of the best man's kiss, wasn't it?"

"I'll do better after the ceremony. Weddings aren't my usual routine. I've only been to one—my own. Emily's my wife's name. I met her in London. In another week I'll be going back to her."

"Is she the American nurse whose English relatives were killed by a bomb that fell in Sussex?"

"Right."

"David, forgive me for being such a fool."

"All set now to plunge into the sea of matrimony?" He glanced at his wrist watch. "We'd better get going."

Lyle's train was on time. As it slowed down, he swung off a step and ran straight to Karen. He kissed her long and hard, then turned to Dave: "Isn't she a pretty bride?"

Dave said: "She'll do, soldier, she'll do."

Later, when he reached into his breast pocket for the wedding ring, the telegram cracked and reminded him he would soon be China-bound by clipper. Some day, when it could no longer matter, Karen would learn that to Emily, noble but fiftyish, David Prescott had been just a case with a splintered leg, an anonymous cot in a London nursing home.

Out Of Fashion

Wearing Of Beards In The Navy Going Out Of Use

Beards, once a popular fad with Canada's sailors, are growing scarcer and the Navy is just as glad.

A recent memorandum in this command asked seagoing captains to discourage the wearing of beards. The order stemmed from a post-mortem on the sinking of H.M.C.S. Valleyfield, which disclosed that at least two of the victims might have had a better chance of survival had they not been wearing beards. Oil and salt water mixed in with their whiskers choked them.

Another consideration has been that, in a last gamble, the enemy might resort to gas, and the Navy points out that it's difficult enough to breathe in a respirator without the stifling effects of a beard.

SERVE MEALS IN SCHOOLS

By March, 1945, 160,000 dal meals will be served in London County Council schools, an increase of 80,000. This will mean that 75% of the children attending those schools will be provided with meals.

Graduates



—Canadian Army photo.
Pte. William A. Haggard, of Tisdale, Sask., who won the Distinguished Conduct Medal at Dieppe, graduated with his commission from Officers' Training Centre, Brockville, Ont.

Prefers His Jeep

Canadian Adjutant Thinks It Safer Than German Officer's Horse

Ross Munro, Canadian Press war correspondent, tells this story about Capt. Dave Brennan of Ottawa, adjutant at R.C.A.S.C. headquarters in France, who is going to stick to his trusty jeep for transportation in future and refrain from riding captured German officers' horses.

On D-Day, when there wasn't much transportation at the beachhead, Brennan commandeered a German officer's horse, a splendid animal complete with saddle and bridle. He mounted and went about his beachhead business of keeping ammunition rolling forward. But on a road his steed ached at a tank and leaped a fence with Brennan still in the saddle.

Over the fence was a German minefield.

He jockeyed his horse cautiously back to the road without exploding any mines, tied it to a point and went his way on foot.

The good thing about a jeep, says Brennan, is that it won't jump fences.

Standard Design

Canadian National Type Adopted For All Canadian Hospital Cars

Advice has been received from Ottawa that the design of the fourth Canadian National hospital car, which was recently placed in service, has been accepted as standard for all future Canadian hospital cars. It was announced at headquarters of the Canadian National Railways, Montreal.

Two additional air-conditioned hospital cars of the standard type are to be built in the Montreal shops of the National system, the announcement stated. The interior layout of the fourth C.N.R. car was designed by Col. E. L. Stone, Ottawa, medical adviser in the directorate of movements, in co-operation with medical and car experts of the National system.

The people of Manipur, India, do not eat meat.

Professional Beggars



"Four of a Kind" in Jasper National Park, Alberta, Canada.

During the summer of 1943 a black bear in Jasper National Park, Alta., had four cubs, three brown and one black. Such an unusual occurrence created quite an attraction, not only for visitors but also for the residents of Jasper. As soon as the cubs were big enough to come to town the mother bear proudly paraded them through the streets and down to the railway station, where travellers passing through Jasper could also see them. The cubs quickly became accustomed to humans who fed them countless chocolate bars, biscuits, and other tidbits. Hundreds of feet of film were exposed showing the public feeding and petting the cubs and sometimes children rolling on the grass with them.

Controlling Mosquitoes

Mixture Is Found To Be Effective As A Repellent

A large number of repellent materials have been tested in the field during the past few years by the Divisions of Entomology and Plant Inspection, Dominion Department of Agriculture, in co-operation with British and United States investigators developing materials for military use. The most outstanding of the repellents tested is one known by the code name of Rutgers 612, which was developed as a result of research carried out under a Fellowship at Rutgers University. Two other excellent chemicals are dimethyl phthalate and Indalone. These three materials are being used alone and in various compounds both liquids and creams by the British and United States armed forces, to obtain a measure of protection against blood-sucking and disease-bearing insects especially in tropical and sub-tropical regions. The demand for these materials in this connection is so great that none is at present available for civilian use.

A formula that found favour, especially among forest workers before the war, involved the use of pyrethrum extract. Unfortunately, the available supply of pyrethrum is all required for military purposes as it is an essential ingredient in the manufacture of sprays and aerosols in controlling mosquitoes and similar pests which affect the armed forces on active service.

In view of these facts, it is necessary for civilians to make do with less effective but better known repellent mixtures of the pre-war variety. Tests carried out by the Division of Entomology showed that one of the best of these for protection against mosquitoes and black flies has the following formula:

Oil of citronella 3 oz.
Spirits of Camphor . . . 1 oz.
Oil of tar 1 oz.
Castor oil or peanut oil 4 oz.

This mixture was found to be equally effective as the one containing pyrethrum extract. To obtain the best results it is necessary to completely cover all exposed parts of the body.

Gliders In India

Gurkhas Were Suspicious Of A Plane Without A Motor

The gliders used by the Air Force to take in the first wave of the British airborne invasion of Burma were something new for India's Gurkhas, the tough fighting men who went along on the expedition.

Col. John Allison, one of the organizers and commanders of the American Air Force that flew the troops in, tells this story:

"The British practiced loading and unloading (the gliders) over and over."

"One of a detachment of Gurkhas told a British Officer:

"We aren't afraid to go; we aren't afraid to fight, but we thought we ought to tell you—that machine doesn't have any motor."—Empire Digest.

Scientists estimate temperature of the centre of the sun at 25,700,000 degrees centigrade.



Cigarette Fund

From A Talk Given At A Meeting In June Of The Kinclink Club, Winnipeg

Recently returned from four years overseas, Mr. Gundry was Comptroller of the Y.M.C.A. and personally looked after the distribution of cigarettes for the Overseas League Tobacco Fund.

Cigarettes leaving this country are handled under bond to avoid duty. They are sent principally in lots of 10,000. On arriving at dock they are taken to a large depot in London and great care is taken in their distribution, such as avoiding duplications and seeing that all share equally.

It requires three three-ton trucks to carry enough cigarettes for one division, and there is no doubt as to the value of these cigarettes, especially of being able to supply these and matches to those going to or returning from the fronts.

The leakage now is very small, great care being taken to try and deliver 100% to the men.

As yet there are no canteens set up in Normandy so therefore all the cigarettes must be sent from the central depot in London, 75% of the total cigarettes come from the Overseas League Tobacco Fund.

Mr. Gundry stressed that there can be no overlapping as the need is greater than the supply, and were as necessary as a meal and letters from home.

He spoke of the immeasurable benefit of the cards which are enclosed with each packet sent by the Overseas League, with the donors' names on them. He said when the men returned from operations on the front line they were wet, cold, tired and nerves all to pieces, a cup of hot tea was given to them and when handed a packet of cigarettes with a card with some one's name from their home town the effect was almost magical. Their thoughts were directed into a different channel and they knew the folks back home were thinking of them and their comforts. He concluded his talk by saying, "Whatever you do you people on the home front keep the supply of cigarettes going over continuously and the folks who are waiting on them. They are not letting you down, so do not let them down!"

Factory Made Homes

New Type Of Dwelling Is Being Tried Out In Yorkshire

A contracting and prefabricating organization in Hull, Yorkshire, which has throughout the war suffered continual and heavy bombing, has constructed two factory produced dwellings of a new type in record time. One is a three bedroom, two-story house which is entirely factory built in wooden-framed concrete wall units and was assembled on the site in four days. The other is a cottage comprising living room, bedroom, kitchen and bathroom which was set up in six hours while the public watched its construction. The work was done by eight men and four girls. The walls, floor, chimney and roof were in position in one hour. All timber and joinery used is kiln-dried. The walls have the same heat-insulating value as an eleven-inch cavity wall. The internal fittings are calculated to make housework easier and there is a utility room in the two-story house which houses a washing boiler and has room for a pram and a bicycle. The construction of the two-story house works out at \$3,000.

Again In Fashion

British Men Not In Uniform Are Wearing Bowler Hat

The "Bowler" hat, or "derby", prevalent in London for years and years, was going out of fashion before the war. Now the few people in Britain not in uniform, have taken it to again. The "bowler" was originally made by a Mr. Bowler, but it was William Coke, from the county of Norfolk, who produced it on a large scale and introduced it to the world of fashion.

The singing memento was a statue in Egypt which gave out musical notes when the sun rose and set. After the statue was tipped over, it no longer sang.

Had To Have A Paper

Radio Can Never Become A Substitute For A Newspaper

People who talk loosely about radio and television, etc., etc., being likely to displace newspapers should read a despatch that came from Cherbourg, this.

"The first newspaper to be printed in liberated France rolled off the press yesterday and news-hungry Frenchmen tussled in the street outside the hastily repaired printing plant for the first copies."

These Cherbourg Frenchmen were well supplied with radio: The BBC, the Vichy radio. That didn't satisfy them. They could listen to all the war communiques and to all the "commentators", but still they were hungry for a newspaper; something in print they could read and study—something which, heard for a moment, could not be checked or thought about because it vanished from memory.

And that precisely is why radio can never be a substitute for the newspaper; the spoken word substituted for the printed. The radio is too ephemeral; too impersonal; too much of the something that can't be checked, or audited, or talked or written back to. It is, at most, an auxiliary of the newspaper.—Ottawa Journal.

Obstacles To Progress

The Man Who Does A Town More Harm Than Good

The men who do a town more harm than good are those who oppose improvements; run it down to strangers; distrust public-spirited men; show no hospitality to anyone; hate to see others make money; oppose every movement that does not originate with themselves; acquiesce long faces when a person speaks of locating in their town; oppose every public enterprise which does not appear to personally benefit themselves.

There are some men born with the idea that it is their job to grease the wheels of the world and keep it in running order, but somewhere, when they depart there is not the slightest quiver nor setback in the progress of the town.—Chatham News.

This Week's Pattern



By ANNE ADAMS

Let one costume do the work of two! Pattern 4805 for play and street wear; its skirt turns the classic two-piece play suit into a dress. Pattern 4805 comes in sizes 12; 14, 16, 18, 20; 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16, skirt takes 2 yds. 35-in.; shorts, 1 1/2 yds.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps will be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Name, Address and Style Number and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. Because of the slowness of the mail, delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual.

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POST - WAR AND THE FARMER

SAVING AND PLANNING BIG NEED NOW

By O. H. Martinson

(Note—This is the first of a series of comments by well-known prairie authorities, written expressly for the Weekly Press of Western Canada.)

Foresighted farmers over the Dominion are trying to figure out whether their voluntary and involuntary savings in war years will serve them adequately through the period of uncertainty in the initial post-war years.

A summary of the views of a fair sample of prairie farmers, given necessary protection, believe this to be the case. They cite the retention of price ceilings on consumer goods and a cushion or shock absorber through the maintenance of adequate floor prices as necessary protection to enable them to secure a fair share of the national income.

Farm income is at a higher level than ever before. This is confirmed by several facts. A very large number of farmers are now able to pay income tax; farm mortgage indebtedness is at its lowest level in decades and inflation has been bridled to a far greater degree than even the most optimistic ever anticipated.

Admittedly farmers' savings are due to the inability to obtain normal replacements, repairs, etc. No one can suggest that all surplus money held by farmers today is profit. A good share must be classed as replacement and depreciation reserves. Many of the farmers requirements will be urgent necessities as soon as the war ends and supplies are made available. However, this should not suggest a rush to purchase on an unprecedented scale. Those who plan to cover their requirements and other needs over a period of three to five years after the war ends will undoubtedly benefit from more favorable cost prices through the increased production of the things they must buy.

Planned and systematic buying over a period of years after the war ends will alleviate any unexpected inconveniences and depression periods that may occur. The producer who enters into a buying spree as soon as the opportunity presents itself, partly through necessity and also to completely eliminate the enforced inconveniences of years will find himself in a very vulnerable position in the event of any adverse conditions arising in the post-war period.

Western agriculture is on a sounder financial basis today than for many years. The gross income from farm products is at an all-time high, and is supplemented by other revenues, including payments on wheat participation certificates covering the past three crop years and totalling almost \$80,000,000, wheat acreage reduction payments, etc.

There are indications that the price of farm lands in Western Canada are increasing. Yet, the farmer who has made definite plans for the future is making a cautious study of farm land prices. First, he is asking himself—do I need more land? Secondly, will this additional acreage, over a period of years, return sufficient income to support my family and meet payments on the present purchase price? Thirdly, will the post-war demand for farm prod-

LOCALS

The WCTU will hold regular meeting Thursday afternoon 27th inst. at three o'clock. Matters of importance to be attended to. ATFA convention report and general business.

The next meeting of the Alma Mater and Roseberry Ladies Aid will be held at the home of Mrs. M. McMillan on Thursday, July 27th. Our hostess to be Mrs. M. McMillan. The devotionals to be taken by Mrs. Cook. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. P. M. Sayer and small son Paul of Wainwright, are visiting their cousin Mrs. L. Savage.

Fri ends of baby Lorna Prosser are glad to learn that she is able to be home from the hospital.

Mrs. Slipper of Nanaimo, B.C. is on an extended visit to relatives in the Passchendale district.

Mr. K. McCune, the manager of the new co-operative store and Mrs. McCune of Edmonton, arrived in Irma last week and have settled in Mr. Simmons' new house. Mr. McCune started work the first of the week.

A meeting of the Irma branch of the Canadian Legion, was held in the Legion hall on Wednesday July 12th. At this meeting it was decided to keep the Branch alive until our boys return from the present scrap. Very little activity can be carried at present due to such a limited membership.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holt of Smithers, B.C., a son on July 5. Miss Mildred Hill is home from Edmonton this week on holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Soneff and Carl and Lavina left last Saturday evening on a three weeks' holiday trip to Detroit, Toronto and Montreal.

Miss Sarah Holt of Fabyan, has purchased a beauty parlor at Stony Plain and is now at her new location.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross McFarland left on a holiday trip to Jasper. Mr. D. L. Robertson is away on a visit to Toronto and other eastern points.

Mr. David Holt, employed at the docks at Prince Rupert B. C., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Holt of Fabyan recently and then went on to Toronto to visit an uncle and aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Wells have moved into the Wilbraham house.

An enjoyable picnic was held by the Irma United church Sunday school on July 14th on the lovely grounds at Mr. Locke's.

In the obituary of the late C.R. Locke in last week's issue the names of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Knudson and family were unintentionally omitted from the list of those contributing flowers, and the names of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Simmermon and family should have been shown as contributing cash to a special memorial, and not to the Children's Home as published.

ucts justify this expenditure?

The producer who is planning definitely for the future is listing his financial musts in the order that they can be most conveniently obtained. He is planning to guard against the various hazards encountered in farming and realizes that the western farm economy in the past never permitted him to practice soil conservation. He is looking to the security of his family and providing financial independence in his declining years.

Through saving now and by carefully planning for the future he sees the possibility of brighter prospects of remaining on a sound financial basis than for many years. The possibility of securing some of the modern conveniences of life that in the past have been out of his reach, is seen in the offing.

Many men and women, well past middle age, who are carrying on a wartime job in agriculture today are anxious to retire when the war ends and will have to depend largely on their savings from income in war years. Others are approaching that stage, and thousands now in the armed forces and war industries will seek rehabilitation in the agricultural industry.

The larger the amount of surplus money that can be classed by the individual farmer as savings in connection with a long range post-war financial program strengthens his own security, and in addition, provides for a greater distribution of employment for the benefit of all.

ONE MAN'S INCOME IS ANOTHER MAN'S OUTGO...



If rising prices and costs were allowed to keep pushing each other up, inflation would be unavoidable. That's what inflation is—a panic rise in prices—with money losing its value and confusion everywhere. To prevent inflation, a ceiling has been set on prices and profits,—wages and salaries have been controlled.



SO WE WANT MORE TOO!

If one person demands higher prices—another higher profits—another a higher wage or salary—soon everybody would be making the same demands—demands on everyone else.

Then costs of production could not be controlled.

The ceiling could no longer be held.

Living costs would go up—

Income OUTGO
OUTGO
and INCOME
begin their frantic rise.



**ECONOMIC STABILITY IS NECESSARY TO MEET THE PRESENT PROBLEMS
OF WAR AND TO PROVIDE A BASIS FOR PEACE**

LISTEN TO "IN THE SPOTLIGHT" RADIO PROGRAMME
EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT 7:30 p.m., E.O.T.

This is one of a series being issued by the Government of Canada to emphasize the importance of preventing further increases in the cost of living now and deflation later.

In the early hours of Tuesday morning July 18th, someone broke into L. Pongo's blacksmith shop and stole some tools which they used to pry open a back window in the drug store. Apparently they were looking for dope but they failed to find any and left without doing much damage except to break the locks on two cupboard doors.

Several Irma residents attended the celebration at Hardisty on Wednesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Enger and daughter Dorothy of Edmonton, visited with their relatives Mr. and Mrs. M. Enger and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Taylor this week.

M. D. Meade, CCF candidate for the Wainwright constituency, will speak in Irma on Tuesday, evening, July 25th.

APIARY FOR SALE

12 hives, 9 working this year, 3 empty; 1 reversible extractor; 1 Hery tank. The apiary has been government inspected every year for the past eight years. The apiary is guaranteed to be free from all bee diseases. Price \$325.00. M. J. Obertowich, Box 146, Kinsella, Alta. 3tp



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2. Avoid travelling on holidays during the rush season.
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4. Consult your Agent or Driver for travel information.

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